SLOW CORN HUSKING LIFTS PRICES AGAIN

Shipments Delayed by Scarcity of Cars-Provisions Up on Buying for Europe.

as to the slowness of husking had considerable to do with a material advance to-day in corn. . Prices closed strong. 1%c. to 2%c. net higher, with December \$1.18% and May \$1.13% to \$1.14. Oats rained is to %c. and provisions 62c. to

LIMES—Dominica, bbi., \$2.5 kp. PINEAPPLES—Porto Rico, crate, \$2.25 kp. 25.

MAY AND STRAW—Hay, large baled, timothy, No. 1, per ton, \$2.6 kp. 27. No. 3 to No. 2, \$21.6 kp. 15, shipping, \$10, no grade, \$17.0 kp. 15, fancy light clover, mixed, \$2.5 No. 1 clover, \$2.5 No. 2 c Delays to husking resulted largely from the fact that the new crop of corn was not drying out as rapidly as expected. Bullish traders put emphasis on statements that prevailing temperatures were too high for the heat results in handling grain which contained a heavy percentage of moisture and which was likely to get out of condition quickly. Complaints of car scarcity, together with lightness of rural offerings, tended further to keep the market almost constantly on the up grade, and st constantly on the up grade, and oo did unabated attention to the

to provisions. The purchasing was be-lieved to be largely against intended shipments to Europe. Hog arrivals were fewer than had been looked for and slaughtering was not half so great

CORN—Government report, due to-day at 2:15 P. M., is expected to show moderate gain over last month's indicated yield of 3.211.000.000 bushels. This year's crop is believed to contain an abnormally high percentage of low grades, however. Report will show possibly not over 50..000,500 bushels of old corn on farms, compared with \$7,005,000 last year, and a five year average of 100,528,000. Local cash market: New yellow quoted at 13.56 c. if. New York, to arrive OATS—Cash demand fair; no experibusiness. Local cash market firm; standard quoted at 65 kg.; No. 2 white, 66 kg. Cic.; No. 3 white, 65 kg. So is white, 65 kg.; for cripped white, 67 kg. 65 kg.; fancy clipped white, 67 kg. 65 kg.; all elevator.

f. New York.

RLEY-Firm; feeding, \$1.65; mait\$1.20 \(\text{g} \) 1.33; California, \$1.35 \(\text{g} \) 1.40 CHICAGO PRICES.

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Corn. No. 2 rel-low. \$2,0862.10. Oats. No. 3 white, 574.6 594c. Flax. \$2,4162.43. Flour, unchanged. Bran, \$31,50632.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BEANS AND PEAS — Receipts, 1957
bags beans, 2,497 bags peas, BEANS—
Marrow, coecorrones, Chican, \$12,256
12.50; Lady Washington, 1917, California, choice, 1916, 814,738 915; Retenashi, Manchurian, \$14,738 915; red kidney, choice, 1916, 814,738 915; Ketenashi, Manchurian, \$14,758 915; red kidney, choice, 1916, 814,758 915; butter, Manchurian, \$12,756 915; pearly, \$12,756 915; butter, Manchurian, \$12,756 915; butter, Manchurian, \$12,756 915; pearly, \$12,756 915; butter, Manchurian, \$12,756 915; pearly, \$12,756 915; butter, Manchurian, \$12,756 915; butter, Manc Here the contract fill is been contract from the contract fill in the co

FRUITS, FRESH — APPLES — McIncosh. bbi. \$4.97: Jonathan. \$4.97: Wesliny, \$4.95.50; Snow. \$4.94: Wincosp. \$4.95.50; Snow. \$4.94: Wincosp. \$4.95.50; Snow. \$4.95.50: Northern Spy. \$4.95.50; King. \$4.95.50: Northern Spy. \$4.95.50; King. \$4.95.50; All sorts. common to good. \$2.92.50; far Western. Delicious ber. \$2.92.50; King David. \$1.50.92; Jonathan. \$1.50.92; Grimes Golden. \$1.50.92; King. \$1.75.92.50; Reme Beauty. \$1.75.92.50; King. \$1.75.92.50; Reme Beauty. \$1.75.92.50;

POULTRY, DRESSED-FROZEN-TUR-

Prices moved upward through aimost the entire session yesterday in the Consolidated Trading was moderately active and the occasional dull periods came when the makes we was receding. This was regarded by many as an augury of yet higher prices and little occurred that suggested rhort selling.

Stocks opened irregularly lower, but almost immediately der and appeared and the principal issues scored vigorous advances. Around midday recessions set in but the selling was mearly all profit taking. Supporting orders were withdrawn and prices reacted easily. The selling ran its course within a half hour and in the third hours a new upward movement carried prices to the day's highest. The close was fractionally below tite top, but generally from 1 to 6 points higher.

For North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Okiahoma and East and West Tazas—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperatura.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

PLAN TO END BIG COTTON HOLDUP

Railroads, Shippers and Users to Form Committee to Help Transportation.

Special Desputch to Tan Sux. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of

resolution was adopted at the meeting of the cotton manufacturing interests with the Government committees which are taking care of the transportation problems of the country:

"Whereas, it is the judgment of those concerned that any steps that can be taken immediately to encourage a better bailing and loading of cotton are to be vital to the interests of all concerned in the movement of the cotton crops;

"Therefore, be it resolved that this problem, in so far as the solution of it rests with the railroads, be referred to a committee of traffic men to be selected by Lincoln Green, vice-president of the by Lincoln Green, vice-president of the Southern Railroad, and in so far as the Southern Railroad, and in so far as the solution of the problem rests with the shippers, compressors and manufacturers of cotton, to be dealt with by a committee to be selected by George H. McFadden, Jr., of Philadelphia, and that these committees be ordered to report to an adjourned meeting of this conference to beheld in Washington on November 23."

Old Southern Jobbers to Liquidate. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—J. M. Rob-inson-Norton & Co., one of the largest dry goods jobbing houses in the South, is soon to be liquidated as a result of the desire of the older members of the com-pany to retire from business.

An effort is being made by the younger personnel to organize a syndicate to take over the enterprise, which has a capital and surplus of about \$1,000,000 each. Douglas Barclay is president of the

bek. 75c.; Southern, veilow, bbl., \$129,215.
Southern, No. 2, bbl., \$1.25 \(\) 1.50.

POULTRY, DRESSED—FRESH—Freight depiveries continue slow and late. TUR-METS—leed, in bbls., per lb., Western. and surplus of about \$1,000,000 each.

Douglas Barclay is president of the company, which was organized in 1844. The directors meet on November 13 to 18 Special Despatch to THE SCN.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 7.—Manufacturers of cotton goods here have granted a 10 per cent wage increase, to take effect December 3. By so doing they have prevented a strike in all the mills of the city, voted by the New Bedford Textile Council on Tuesday night. Action was demanded by the workers last week with a final date fixed on next Saturday. KETS—Western, small, hower, dry picked, melected, young hens, 25c.; bbis., 25c.; bris., 25c.; About 30,000 operatives are employed DUCKS—Long island, 25c.; Long island, 25c.; It is mills here.

> South American Wool Clip 15 Per Draft Hits Instalment Payments. Cent. Grenter.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. loston, Mass., Nov. 7 .-- The new wool clip in South America, according to to-day's cables, is estimated to be about 15 per cent larger than last year's, both in Uruguay and Argentina. Possibly in Uruguay the yield will be even greater. as rough estimates place the clip at 100,000 bales, against 70,000 last year. It is said that sheep slaughtering is at a low level and an ideal winter has a low level and an ideal winter has made the clip heavy and well grown. A cable from Montevideo to-day says: "Wool market active. United States buyers operating freely."

Raw Silk Market Report.

in New Paris Styles THERE are many indications of

HERE are many indications of war economy in the new spring suit and dress styles coming from Paris in advance of the regular spring openings.

Many of the new suits show vest effects on the suits. These vests are made like a plastron, ending in a straight line at the bottom and embroidered in a band or in an all over design. broidered in a band or in an all over design.

Dresses show among other features combinations of materials, especially silk and cotton with wool. These silks and cottons come in solid colors or in prints. Often a large part of the dress, for instance the upper part, is made of silk or cotton.

Embroidery in some instances adds new touches to these combination spring dresses. Piece Goods.

firm. Prices unchanged. Kansai fil., double extra, 1,430 yen; Kansai fil., cxtra, 1,380 yen; Kansai fil., cxtra, 1,380 yen; Kansai No. 1, 1,320 yen; Sinshiu fil. No. 1, 1,305 yen. Canton, November 5, 1917. Market strong, Holders expecting higher prices. Shanghal, November 5, 1917. Market quiet, but firm. Steam filatures, best chops, 955 taels; Columbia, 840 taels; improved Shanghal rereels, Lion & Scale and Sheep & Flag, 710 taels.

War Economy Hints

Form War Committee.

The executive committee of the Na-tional Association of Hoslery and Un-derwear Manufacturers decided yesterday at a meeting in New York to form a war industries committee of sixty from the hosiery, underwear and sweater trades to cooperate with the Government through the knit goods committee of the Council of National Defence.

is claimed as an adequate defence.

Higher Cost of Association.

Increased dues to the trade associations of which they are members will be soon added to the list of higher costs with which business houses are confronted. The Wholesale Men's Furnishings Association, composed of the larger houses in the men's furnishing goods line, has called a meeting for this afternoon to act on plans to increase the organisation's revenue,

In the last year it has been necessary to increase the galaries of the association.

tion's office force 35 per cent. Since Nov. 1 the organization's postage charges have advanced 50 per cent., with the cost of printing in prepartion.
Other trade associations are figuring on increasing their dues.

Credit clothing houses report that men on their books who have been drafted into army service are, in most instances, forgetting about the regular payments they agreed to make. Actual losses to the instalment houses from this source, the instalment houses from this source, however, are small, because great care however, are small, because great care however, are small, because great care however, are small, because great care.

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PHILADELPHIA—Gore. Bernstein Co. H. Breslin.

PITTSBURG—Frank & Seder. Miss Meyners (pial askirts), care of Oscar Abel, showever, are small, because great care. Hotel Aberdeen.

ST. LOUIS—Schoenbrun Skirts.

Schoenbrun (manufacturera skirts), Hotel Aberdeen. of draft age. Cash payments almost equalling the cost of the garments were insisted on, in most cases, and, whenever possible, a guarantee of payment was obtained from relatives or friends of the purchaser. The halances still unpaid rarely exceed two-fifths of the sell-paid rarely exceed two-fifths of the sell-lead (women's gloves).

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PITTSBURG: Kaufmann Department
Store, Mr. Klein (blankets and finnels),
cars of 1261 Broadway.
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READING, PA.—Dives, Pomeroy & Steviet,
art. Mr. Calm (house furnishings), care
of Syndicate Trading Co., 230 Fifth av.
EPOKANE — Culbertson-Grote-Rankin Co.
A. C. Elbert (floor covering), care of A.
Fanti, 116 West 32d st.
WESTERLY, R. I.—H. B. Gavitt. F. L.
Gavitt (china, glassware), Hotel Navarre.
WHERLING, W. VA.—Coopy & Renty Co. WHEELING. W. VA.—Cooey & Benty Co. W. R. Cooey (carpets, furniture, draper-les and stoves), care of Hotel Navarre.

Piece Goods.

ALBANT, GA.—Hofmayer Dry Goods Co.
Mr. Hofmayer (dry goods); care of 48
Leonard 81.

ATLANTA—J. Silvey & Co. R. K. Rambo (piece goods); 72 Leonard st., room 41.

BALTIMORE—Baltimore Bargain House.
H. S. Messeremith (remnants), 354
Fourth av. room 1411.

BOSTON—Glichrist Co. W. H. Mann (wash dress goods. linens, towels, blankets, flannels, comfortables); 200 Fifth av. kets, fianneis, comfortables); 200 Fifth av.

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J. A. Mahoney (dry goods and notions); 383 Broatway, Hotel Flanders,
Ch. J. A. Mahoney (dry goods and notions); 385 Broadway, Hotel Flanders,
CHAMBERSHURG, PA.—D. D. Sollenbeiger (dry goods); Herald Square Hotel,
CHICAGO, ILL.—G. J. Thompson, G. J.
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COLUMBUS, OHIO—Burns Tailoring Co.
Mr. Burns (piece goods), Hotel Imperial.
DETROIT—Crowley Bros. J. Costello
(white goods, linens and blankets), 43
Leonard st.
EL PASO—H. Krupp & Co. E. G. Krupp
(knit goods); 395 Broadway, room 1505.
The control of t bons and knit underwear); Hote; man-hattan.

HOLTOKE, MASS.—A. Steiger & Co. A.
W. Brassard (silks, velveis, dress goods and wash goods); 105 Grand st.

LEBANON.—L. Samler. J. S. Bouder (dress goods, silks, linens and wash goods); 72 Madison avenue; Hotel Latham.

MONTREAL—Greenfields, L. W. Ander-son (cottoms; Hotel Manhattan. NORFOLK, VA.—Miller, Rhoads & Wanst. W. G. Swarts (dry goods, &c..); 1233 Broadway. American Dyes Blamed.

American dyes spotted and streaked a number of fur skins and liability for the injury is disclaimed by Herman Lunch & Co., Inc., in an answer filed in the Bupreme Court yesterday to a suit brought by the Semons Fur Company for damages.

Certain German colorings were necessary for the successful dyeing of the sary for the successful dyeing of the unobtainable prior to March, when the goods, it was contended, and these were unobtainable prior to March, when the conditions on account of the war are was performed. Inability to semant the same was performed. In a same was performed to same was performed to same was performed to same was performed. In a same was performed to sam

BALTIMORE—Hamburger & Co. H. E.
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Hotel Aberdeen.
DETROIT—Cadiliae Garment Co. J. G.
Maher (manufacturers children's and misses dresses), 654 Broadway, Hotel
Aberdeen.
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's. Miss Lusting jobs of silk dresses), care of Eli
M. Simon, 15 East 15th st.
Skiete.

ing price.

It is impossible to enforce payment of balances outstanding, since garnishee proceedings cannot be instituted, because

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co. Miss M. H. Schoffeld (Incer, neckwear, etc.), 2 West 37th st.

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CHICAGO, ILL.—Ross & Ross. B. Ross (dry goods), Hotel Hermitage. CHICAGO, ILL.—F. Miller (shoes), Hotel Imperial.
CINCINNATI-The Model Skirt & Suit
Company. J. David Jacobs (coats and

Interval 1100 Broadway.

Consult 1100 Broadway.

CLEVELAND—R. J. Anderson (imported novelles, trimmings and shapes), Hotel Imperial.

CLEVELAND—Highes Co. Mr. Emerson (representing), Mr. Riarker (merchandise manager), care of Syndicate Trading Co. 230 Fifth av.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—J. L. Tapp Co. J. L. Tapp (dry goods, notions, millinery, ready to wear), W E. Cohen (representing), Hotel Continental.

DAVILLE, PA.—Danville Supply Stere. J. M. Richards (general inerchandise), Hotel Aberdeen.

DAYTON—Elder & Johnston Co. Miss Hoas (representing), 230 Fifth av.

DETROIT—Burnham, Stoepel & Co. E. H. Warner (knit goods), W. H. Canfield (hosley), 42 Leonard at.

DETROIT—Crowley, Milner Co. Miss M. Murphy (trimmings, laces and embroideries). Miss Maurer (ladies' neckwar and veilings), care of A. Fanti, 116 West 32d st.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—H. Miller, H. Miller (wallpaper), Hotel Waillek, HAMILTON, ONT.—T. C. Watkins Co. C. E. Byrens (needlework and noveltles), 25 East 26th St., Murray Hill Hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf. H. J. Wolf (leather goods, jewelry, women's neckwar, art goods, tollet goods, laces and ribbons), 116 West 22d st., four-teenth floor.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Gilmore Bros. Mre. K. H. Wheeler (coats, suits, furre, waists, dresses, gowns, skirts, sweaters, silk paticoats, 404 Fourth av., Jay Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Stewart Dry Goods Co. Miss Y. Bennett (coats, suits, dresses, wraps and waists), 2 West 37th st., top 1600. floor.
LINCHBURG. VA.—Watts Bros. Co., Inc.
R. C. Watts (underwear, hoslery, knit
goods, shirts, furnishing goods and general buyer). Hotel Imperial
WINNEAPOLIS—L. S. Donaidson Co. D.
P. Birkett (laces, handkerchiefs, gloves
and ribbons), 230 Fifth av., Murray Hill
Hotel.

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MINNEAPOLIS—Minneapolis Dry Goods Co. George La Bissoniere (coats, suits, furs and waists), A. D. Bernard (silks, dress goods, linings, velvets, linens and white goods), care of A. Waldo, 432 Fourth av.

NEW ORLEANS—R. M. Davis & Co. W. Davis (women's goods, aweater coats and musili underwear), 15 East 26th st.

NORTH HAMPTON, MASS.—T. H. Todd (dry goods, ready to wear, fancy and furnishing goods, notions), Hotel Woodward,

OMAHA, NEB.—P. Klein (shoes), Hotel Weilick,

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OMAHA—Benson & Thorne Co. Mrs. A. V. Rogers (silk underwear, aweaters and furs), care of Mrs. J. L. Jones, 303 Fifth av.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—A. Smith (drugs), Hotel Imperial,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—J. Kelly (general merchandise), Hotel Hermitage, PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Dunn & Co. S. Dunn (candles), Hotel Imperial,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Gianz, Hall & Co. C. Gianz (carpets and rugs), Hotel Imperial, PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Reis Brox H. Reis (general merchandise), Hotel Imperial,

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.—C. Collins. C. Collins (dry goods), Hotel Albert.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Watson & Co. Mr. Watson (dry goods), Hotel Imperial.
PITTSHURG, PA.—Harris Bros. Mr. Harris (furniture), Hotel Hermitage.
PITTSBURG—Joseph Horne Co. J. B. Shea (representing), 470 Fourth av. 12th floor.
PITTSBURG—J. Glaser (shoes), 1261
Broadway.

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PITTSHURG—Kaufmann & Haer. E. A.
Tobey (shoes, trunks and bage), care of
A. Gerla, 648 Fourth av.
PROVIDENCE. R. I.—J. Samuels Bros.
Miss Mead (infants' wear and underwear), care of A. Fanti, 118 West 32d st.
PHILADELPHIA—M. Gross & Co. M.
Gross (fancy silk tinings), 1182 Broadway. Gross (fancy slik linings), 1182 Broad-way.

PORTLAND, ME.—Manufacturers Outlet Co. M. Issacs (women's and children's cloaks, suits, furs and waists), 120 West 22d st, room 1416.

ST. LOUIS MO.—Stix. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Maurice Joel (representing), care of A. Fanti, 116 West 32d st.

ST. LOUIS—F. Kahn Dress & Skirt Co. F. Kahn (manufacturers dresses and skirts), Hotel Aberdeen.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Bon Marche, B. F. Tully (basement waists and dresses), care of Syndicate Trading Co., 230 Fifth ay.

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TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Root Dry Goods
Co. W Mayback (knit underwear, hosiery, gloves, umbrelias and parasols), 23 East 58th st. Hotel Collingwood.

WASHINGTON — Weedward & Lathrop. Miss. L. McGill (ribbons and laces), Miss. M. D. Collins (ladies' neckwear), F. E. Woodward (books and periodicals), G. B. White (ladies' shoes), Miss. J. U. Nourse (art embroidery, leather goods, lewelry and novelies), Miss. Meiz (hand kerchiefs), Mrs. M. Johnson (hosiery and ladies' knit underwear), Miss Eber (corsets and ladies' muslin underwear), 234 Fourth av.

Fourth av.

BRIDGEPORT—Howland Dry Goods Co.

H. P. Sweeny (representing), care of
Dry Goods Alliance, 404 Fourth av.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Woodward & Lathrop, M. Huntsberry (clothing), and

Yesterday's Fires.

A. M. 12:01-\$54th st. and Spuyten Duyvil; 11:20—151 Allen st.; Charles Sulli-Van Slight 11:20—1121 E 175th st.; Boston and Westchester Railroad Slight 11:25—21:23 Valentine av.; owner un-known None

P. M.

12:10—528 Riverside Drive; Louis
Schlichter
None
12:15—523 Wales av.; Jacob Bernbaum
12:83—1529 Prospect av., The Bronx;
Samuel Friffeld
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1:60—277 2d av.; John Delaney. Triffing
2:50—601 E. 88th et.; Otto Rheinbart 2:05-29 E. 25th st.; Red Cross Carage Unknown 4:16-228 E. 30th st.; James M. Trifling 4:56-356 E. 4th st.; Peter Libtis, Trifling 4:50-356 W. Houston st.; Trinity Corporation Trinity
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5:50-251 E. 65th st.: Isador Roth Trifling
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5:25-405 E. 100th st.: unknown. None
5:25-1414 5th av.: Henry Kitas. Trifling

New Incorporations in New Jersey New Incorporations in New Jersey
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.—The following
corporations were chartered in New Jersey
to-day:
The Cecil Company, conduct apariment
houses, Atlantic City: \$100,000; Sudie A. Burris, Oliver C. Core, Charles Park, Atlantic
City.
Sayler Tool Works, manufacture tools,
Newark; £0,000; Harry M. Sayler, Frank
W. Bird, Charles E. Patterson, Newark,
Rush Motor Truck Corporation, deal in
motor trucks, Camden; \$100,000; Nathan Raidman, Jacob Liffman, Philadelphia; Elmer C.
Johnson, Cynwyd, Pa.
Devoe-Smith Company, manufacture auto-

Rod and Gun News

Ne open season Moose, dove, prairie chicken, Hungarian partridge, pheasants (English, golden, Mongolian)t, heath hen. Hunting Heenses Non-resident citizen, \$10. Members of incorporated game clubs owning real estate assessed at not less than \$1,000 and organized prior to 1807, owners or their minor children over 18 years old of real estate assessed at not less than \$500 or non-residents invited ifor not more than four days) by members of incorporated (sub for hunting foxes pay a fee of \$1. Resident citizen, \$1. Minors under 18 years of age must furnish written consent of parent or guardian. License not required of resident for hunting on own land used exclusively for agricultural purposes and on which he is actually domiciled. Alien, \$15 (applicant must own real estate to the assessed value of \$500). Issued to the assessed value of \$5000. Issued Hunting Consent of Commission may open season on pheasemal Hunting Commission may open season on pheasemal Hunting Commission may open season on pheasemals.

Miscellaneouse Deer may be taken with a shotgun only. Unlawful to hunt or kill game with rifle or revolver during open season for deer.

"Governor may suspend open seasons during extreme drought.

†Commission may open season on pheasunts.

The Aquarium Vote,

While the bulletins announcing the vote
for Mayor, Comptroller, President of the
Board of Alderman, Borough Presidents
and the like were coming into THE SUN
office election night like snowfakes in a
winter storm there came to the desk of
the Rod and Gun editor the following:

610 E. D. out of 2,062 give Trout, 2.162.

Black Bass, 1,237. Suckers, 9,873,562.

Election Day's Prise Cod—40 Peunder.

Election day catches of cod were very ood and the grounds to the east were overed with fishing boats. The Georgie is brought in twenty-one cod, ranging form six to eighteen pounds each. One silow known as John the Iceman caught of less than five. Martin Murray says is cod are here now and that big catches sould be made on every trip.

The Commodore fishermen took twenty-X cod, and as Charlie Day says, "They tree home to vote." When asked what is prospect for a good cod season was r. Day said: "It looks good." The did weighed from eight to twelve pounds ch, and John Larsen and Frank Ken. Ill took four each.

Capt. Bill Carman of the Selanda said sy had fifteen cod, with the big fish sighing fifteen pounds. He said the fishere a fine run. Plenty of blackfish were so caught, and Arthur Wood gathered an eleven pounder.

On Saturday Joe Rayner had thirteen don the Captain Joe II. but his Sunday tch was four. He found any quantity ling and whiting at bucy No. 2

Reports were not received from the sabell or the Alert, but both boats were hing on the grounds where the cod res found.

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Resabell or the Alert, but both boats were fishing on the grounds where the cod were found.

Capt. Gus Rau was lucky enough to have the real big fish man with him. On his boat, the Elmar, seventeen cod were taken, and one monster, a forty pounder, was hooked and landed by Mr. Sims. Mr. Sims, who has the same name as the American Cice-Admiral of the fieet, said he feit as if he had hooked a submarine when he was reeling in the big catch. Other boats from Sheepshead Hay had cod. On Sunday Tony Lundy hooked eleven at Seventeen Fathom Fank. Two were taken on these grounds on Tuesday on the Giraida. It was also said that engires on the Shamrock and the Evelyn had some cod. From these catches it will be seen that the cod season is fairly well under way and that the bags are measuring up well with good seasons of past years.

Saturday is the opening day of the season in New Jersey for rabbit, squirrel, routed grouse, called also partridge; Hungarian partridge and English, or ringneck The High Cost of Sinkers

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What substitutes can the ardent angiswith the traditional "frugal mind" do to reduce the aiready high cost of fishing. Of course he can break off a few door knobs or maybe take the knobs off the bedgoests, but such acts of vandalism savetoo much of the principle of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," so we must search fea more satisfactory way of keeping down the h. c. of f. and also of keeping down the h. c. of f. and also of keeping down the h. c. of f. and also of keeping down the line that is supposed to have a big fish on the end of it when you pull it up. Now if you happen to be so fortunate as to live near where a new railroad is being made you might be able to scrape a quaintance with a keg of railroad spikes which are excellent substitutes for the realthing through these stores of piscators riches are not available to us all but only to a favored few, so in our attenut to make it so that a man is not entirely ruined financially after a days black fishing among the rocks at Seabright we must find something that all hands can ge easily—a sinker so cheap, by line, that is will be a pleasure to least them.

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If you are lucky enough to live near blacksmith's shop you might perhap to terrupt him in "swinging his heavy slowed he will be a real lead one; a few old horseshoes, which, while the might be unsportsmanilise, are beverible less emblems of good luck, and who knez brother anglers, and while you may fee hooks as with a real simon pure la care lead one; the fair of the best efforts in the activity who are blessed with mechanical talent to put forth their best efforts in the attempt to make it passible for every angler to have at least twe Brooklyn, Nov ?

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